OH, YERY DULL IN UNION SQ.

SOCIALISTS MEET AND NOBODY SEEMS TO CARE A BIT.

Lats of Police There to See That No Bomb Throwers Got Busy, but There Wasn't Even Excitement-Not a Person to Look Eagerly Out of a Neighboring Window.

It was a dull afternoon in Union Square. Excessively.

The gentlemen who occupy the comfortahe henches provided by a kindly city govrnment, perusing such newspapers as fall conveniently within reach, yawned. Three inspectors of police, half a dozen captains and a century of Gen. Bingham's foot guards yawned. Three little stenographers tripping it back to Magazine Mart from luncheon, gripping their Merry Widows against the twisting breezes, aused near the fountain hopefully, yawned

and hustled back to their jobs. A pert little newsboy burdened with an emload of Wall street editions trotted long the north side of Union Square Park, raising his thin voice:

T'oid race at Jamaicy. Get de winner hight Wool cops at two to wan. Poipah Perpah! Get dat t'oid race!"

Six mounted men to the right of the Park Department's toolhouse in the square divanced their nags a foot or two. Six ounted men to the left of the toolhouse ranged their steeds forward perhaps one The foot guards perked up. Maybe they had stood to win a piece of change n Light Wool; maybe they had not; anyway the announcement of the winner of the third at Jamaica created a pleasant diversion. Anything was welcome. Cer-

tainly it was dull in Union Square

The newsboy went his way, where busiess promised better. Having ascertained that Light Wool opened at 2, was played down to 8 to 5 and was good for 4 to 5 show money the cops reverted to boredom. It being well on to 2 o'clock in the aftersoon the young women who inhabit the tall office buildings in the neighborhood had refreshed themselves and returned to their customary labors. The fresh young reezes lacked occupation. It was very tull indeed.

Occasionally, if one cared to listen, the voice of Alexander Berkman, professional anarchist, echoed 'against the wall of the old Everett House across Seventeenth street from the toolhouse; and now and then, when it got a chance, the East Side band played "La Marsellaise"-a bar or two at a time-or hits of "The Russian, National Hymn," after which more of Mr.

"Citizens," he was exclaiming, "citizens, you men? Are you free men? Is there a Constitution in this country? I ask I. Berkman, ask it."

As I was saying," continued Inspector Moses Cortright, "my own opinion is that the standard of the police in this town has improved measurably in the last ten veaus. You find nowadays a finer looking body of men; I mean by that men who know more, are better educated, brighter, leaner looking young fellows-

-demand our rights, the rights of a free people, rights of a people who will not e ground down by a class which has fatened and battened on the sufferings of

You know I haven't taken my wife to a how this year," remarked Inspector Steinruck meditatively, and there was a matithis afternoon, What's good, eh? My wife likes a musical comedy. Me for the serious stuff. I like to see something t'll make me un

Hoorar! Hoorar! Ai vai! Ai Gut! Gut! Gut! Mr. Berkman was etting the glad hand. Just then an automobile which had seen

ne prosperous days—the Police Depart-nt doesn't get the flossiest machines way—wheezed up to the toolhouse.

Everybody having a nice time?" in mired Commissioner Bingham. "Well that's fine! Fine! Beautiful day, Inspector that's fine! Fine! Beautiful day, inspector.
Just dropped in to see that you were giving averybody their rights. All right. All right. Home, Leitch! And uptown the old car purred its way.
Naturally if you got tired reading the early baseball scores, or the results of the first three races, or couldn't think of a serve to repring on the inspectors.

new story to spring on the inspectors, you could view the great Socialist meeting, perhaps a thousand men and womenten men to one woman—shivering in the chill wind that blew advoss Union Square. There wasn't anything about them really to fix your glance. They were for the most part just plain ordinary folk, pretty decently dressed.

decently dressed.

Here and there in the closely huddled mass was a spot of soariet—a red ribbon fluttering from a coat lapel. Above the strip of silk was a white button on which was printed the legend: "I am an undesirable citizen." They carried a few flags inscribed with mildly radical sentiments, but none of the flags was red—the police. but none of the flags was red—the police saw to that. No banner but the Stars and Stripes went yesterday in the parade which started from Rutgers Square and poured

started from Rutgers Square and posterius tiessly into Union.
One young man experimented. As the short column defiled into the park from Fifteenth street, he swung about his bead enthusiastically a square, black behner enlivened with red letters six inches high

REMEMBER: OUR MARTES

An Irish cavalryman hopped nimbly off s big bay and touched the young man on "Ah, can that," he remarked amiably.
You know that stuff don't go. What's de
se? What's de use?"
The young man lowered the flag, wrapped

around its staff and carried it as a cane the rest of the afternoon.

The demonstration was arranged by the adustrial Workers of the World, of which Industrial Workers of the World, of which samuel Moscowitz, grand marshal of the barade, is a leading figure an organization made up of labor unions that have a socialistic trend, but Berkman and a dozen other professed anarchista buttad celebration, shouldering the mild man-ered Socialists aside and taking entire harge of the affair. That made not the dy for anything. Inspectors Cortright, embruck and Schmittberger had just 100 men in Union Square Park, but they could nove whistled 1,200 there in five minutes or

s if ructions had started. When Berkman started in a few voices We want no anarchistal" and there were but Becky Edelson, an associate of mma Goldman, a young person in a green at and gray dress, raised her young voice pergetically in defence of Berkman. cky's intercession was unnecessary. No

wanted to stop Berkman. 3:15 o'clock Inspector Cortright called There didn't seem any good reason 100 cops who ought to be at work should be kept dangling their sticks in nion Square to absolutely no purpose.
"That'll be about all," said Cortright to Mr. Moscowitz, and Mr. Moscowitz agreed.

Robert Hunter, the husband of Anson helps Stokes's daughter, did not show ap; nor did any other parlor Socialist of those who helped stir up the trouble in Union Square on March 28. Mr. Moscowitz and uare on March 28. Mr. Moscowitz and hers said that Mr. Hunter was not invited. "This meeting was held," said Mr. Moscowhich all Socialists hold dear. Its intent

was peaceable. I here were a dozen indoor meetings last right on the East Side which were addressed the editors of Socialist newspapers and rofessional agitators. Orders from Comto the halls, but there was no disorder. No attempt was made by the police to restrict free speech, but the upraising of a red flag would have meant a smash in the jaw. A pleasant evening was had by all.

AUTOIST KILLED BY A TRAIN. S. T. Balley's Car Wrecked at May's Landing-Wife May Die of Injuries.

ATLANTIC CITY, May 1 .- Samuel T. Bailey, a wealthy oilcloth manufacturer, member of the Farr & Balley Co. of Camden was killed in a crash between his big touring car and an electric express at May's Landing to-day. Mrs. Bailey was mangled and has internal injuries that, with the shock, may cause her death. J. B. Tripp. chauffeur, is the least injured of the three and will probably recover from his hurts, a broken leg and collar bone.

The three were brought here in the caboose of a freight train and taken to the city hospital, where Mr. Bailey died without regaining consciousness.

The car was smashed into bits and its remains are scattered along the right of way for half a mile, carried by the swiftly moving express.

Two causes contributed to the accident, according to eyewitnesses, who will be summoned before the Coroner's inquest Mr. and Mrs. Bailey were returning from Cape May and the auto, under fairly swift headway, started to cross the tracks at the county seat at a place where there is no crossing. The view of the chauffeur was cut off by a coal storage pocket. The motorman of the train was also unable to see the crossing because of a freight train which was being drilled to a siding.

Apparently unable to hear the whistle f the train, the chauffeur drove his car on to the tracks just after the freight had pulled out of the way. The motorman, George Parker, put on the brakes when he saw the smash was inevitable, but the express, running at 50 miles an hour, carried it into the auto with a glancing blow. The collision could be heard in all parts of the

The auto was caught on the corner of the train motor car and hurled fifty feet, turning in the air as it fell. Mrs. Bailey was beneath it. Mr. Bailey fell near the wrecked machine. The chauffeur was also sent high in the air.

A hundred passengers were on the train and the crash of the collision created a panic. Broken glass flew from windows and several men and women were cut by slivers. A heavy bolt from the auto whirled through one of the windows.

MAY HAVE INDICTED BERMEL.

ueens Grand Jury Will Report This Morn-

ing-Gresser Defers Appointments. The Queens county Grand Jury concluded its investigation of the Kissena Park scandal last evening and will report to County Judge Humphrey in Long Island City this morning. It is rumored that two indictments will be handed up against Joseph Bermel, ex-President of Queens, who sailed on Thursday for Italy, defying a Grand Jury subposta.

The suspicion that perjury will be alleged was strengthened by the appearance before the Grand Jury of Nathan Vidaver who. acting as Deputy Attorney-General, conducted an investigation into the Kissena Park sale before a previous Grand Jury. Before Vidaver finished that job he was arrested in Manhattan and is now under ndictment charged with extortion. Mr. Vidaver was wanted by the Grand Jury yeserday to identify several documents which were introduced in evidence before the Grand Jury of which he had charge.

John Welz of the brewing firm of Welz & Zerweck, against whom two indictments were returned by the former Grand Jury, was also a witness. Welz was indicted for perjury and for introducing in evidence before the Grand Jury a false document. This alleged false document purported to be a transfer of a mortgage from Bermel to Welz to cover an alleged loan of \$8,000. In going through Bermel's bank account on he previous investigation the Borough President was called upon to explain the deposit of a large sum of money following the Cissena Park sale and is alleged to have told the Grand Jury that he borrowed it from Brewer Welz, giving as security the transferred mortgage. While the transaction according to the testimony of both Welz and Bermel, took place in 1907, in the indictments against Welz the Grand Jury declared that the transfer of mortgage had been made while the Grand Jury was in session and dated back almost a year. How Bermel happened to escape indictment on a charge of perjury together with Welz was never

explained. Lawrence Gresser, the new President of Queens, found a lot of floral pieces at his office when he arrived there early yesterday morning. Rumors of changes in the heads of departments were affoat but Gresser said he didn't intend to make any changes right

PATTI PRAISES TETRAZZINI. Calls Her a Great Prima Donna-Never Heard More Perfect Phrasing.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 1.-Mme. Adelina Patti was among the most fervent of the auditors at the Covent Garden Theatre last night at the opening of the opera season, when Mme. Tetrazzini made her reappearance in London in "Traviata."

Immediately after the performance Mme Patti wrote to Mme. Tetrazzini offering her sincerest congratulations. The letter be-"Brava, brava e encora brava. Mme. Patti declared she heartily rejoiced in her sister singer's well deserved triumph. In an interview Mme. Patti said "I was enchanted. I never heard more perfect phrasing and enunciation. Tetrazzini is a great prima donna."

The storm which passed over this section Thurs day evening was central over the middle St. Law ence Valley yesterday morning, with snow failing n northern New York and rain in New England. he pressure was low westward to the upper Mississippi Valley, and general cloudiness with scat ered rain or snow covered the Lake regions. There was snow also in North Dakota. The ressure was high over the Southern States, and

the weather was generally fair in the Atlantic States south of New York and from the Ohio Valley

It was cooler in all the Atlantic States except in vestern New Fugland, and in the upper Tennessee

Valley. A general rise of temperature took place in the lower Missouri and Ohio valleys and from the middle and west Gulf States northward. Freezing temperatures occurred in the Lake egions and Northwest, and heavy frosts in Indiana, Michigan, Wisconstn and Minnesota.

in this city the day was fair and cooler; wind, brisk to high westerly; average humidity, 52 per ent. barometer, corrected to read to sea level at A. M., 29.49; 3 P. M., 29.64. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table; 1908 1907 46° 55° 6 P. M. 45° 57° 9 P. M. 49° 59° 12 M1d... 1908 50' 48" 9 A. M...

Highest temperature, 51°, at 3:15 P. M. WASH INGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO MORROW For eastern New York, fair on the coast, showers

in the interior to day: fair to morrow; light to fresh vesterly winds. For New England, fair in southern, showers in northern portion to day and to morrow; fresh westerly winds

For eastern Pennsylvania, fair to day, except showers in northern portion; fair to morrow; fresh west riv winds. For New Jersey and Delaware, fair to-day and o-morrow; fresh westerly winds. the District of Columbia, Maryland and

Virginia, fair to-day and to morrow; fresh south-For western New York and western Pennsylvania. fair to-day, except showers near the Lakes; fall and warmer to-morrow; fresh westerly winds.

SERVANTS IN PLENTY NOW

CHEERING WORDS FROM THE COMMISSIONER OF LICENSES.

John N. Bogart Reports That the Financial Troubles Have increased the Supply and Reduced the Demand Rich Have Discharged Many and Cut Others' Wages.

Behold, all ye who hunt the elusive household servant! Take heart and revive your courage and your confidence, your hopefulness and joy in living. Bauish pessimism and discouragement and look about with cheer and smile for all the help you need an at reduced wages, too. Take it on the authority of Bogert, John N., Commissioner of Licenses, your chief of ser-

Bogart says it, affirms it over his official There are more applicants for domestic service than there are places for them to fill. The conditions of a year ago are reversed and the dawn of a regained independence for the mistress of a household shricks, as dawn always does, even in the gray mists not yet risen to let the full daylight in. Remember, reader, feminine reader, it is Bogart who is talking; and if you doubt it, like the carpenter, shed your bitter tear on Bogart, not on THE SUN.

"Agencies which supply domestic servants have heretofore complained of the difficulty they experienced in obtaining servants," Mr. Bogart writes to Mayor McClellan in his report of yesterday's date. "Usually they had more orders than they could fill. Now the offices of many are overrun with applicants for employment and conditions have been completely reversed.

Note that, completely reversed. The poor housewife is boss again, not only of hubby, but in the kitchen; she can pick, instead of being ordered to employ one or let the work go undone. And at less price! So says Bogart. "A lowering of the wage scale necessarily follows," he says. To be sure this has its unpleasant side for the workers, but after years of submissive suffering the employers have lost some of the sympathetic feeling they once

in a far off distant day used to have for those who since then have shared if not dictated the mastery of the household. All this, Mr. Bogart says, is due to the

general panic of last fall. "The wages of domestic servants vary so much," he says, "that no accurate comparison can be made to show the actual falling off. The books; of 200 domestic servants' agencies indicates that the average earnings of cooks in private families have fallen off from \$35 to \$32.50 a month; houseworkers who were paid from \$16 to \$25 a month in 1907 are receiving from \$15 to \$23 in 1908. The average wages paid cooks obtained through agencies that supply the wealthier families have been ged from \$50 to \$45 a month, and in the same families the wages paid butlers have fallen off from \$55 to \$50 a month."

Another utterance of Mr. Bogart on this general subject upsets a pet theory on which home makers have accounted for some of their difficulties in getting house hold servants.

'In connection with the standard of ser vants furnished," he says, "it is worthy of note that agents report that servants are better cared for in private families than in the big hotels, where many women are employed. This may appear contrary to popular opinion. In some of the largest and most prosperous hotels in the city servants are relegated to sleeping quarters resembling the steerage compartments of ocean steamships; in fact in some instances he servants' sleeping quarters are modelled on the same plan; that is, the beds are placed in tiers, one above the other, as are the berths in the steamships. Our information at in one of the largest botels in the city fifty girls, many of them under twenty years of age, are crowded into one open room of the dormitory filled with shelf-like bunks, without the least privacy."

Mr. Bogart says: "Few lines of business have been more generally damaged by the industrial depression following the financial panic of last October than employment agencies, which come under the jurisdic-tion of this office. All classes of agencies without exception, have suffered. Employers reduced the number of their em oyees and out wages."
Speaking directly of the domestic ser-

ants he says: "Many other families of the wealthier) class have reduced the vages of all help employed by them since number of servants has been greatly de-

Of stenographers Mr. Bogart says: "The principal agents who obtain positions for stenographers and typewriters (female) report a heavy reduction in wages as com-pared with last year. This, however, affects only the employees taken on since last December, as the agencies are not aware of any reductions having been made in the salaries of the older employees.

Beginners are now paid \$4 and \$7 a week as against \$8 and \$9 a week a year ago. But the most significant phase of the business depression is the reduction made in the number of employees. The same house which reduced the salaries of the stenographers and typewriters have since January I reduced in number their clerical force of all grades from 30 to 50 per cent."

The Commissioner says that the principal evils which formerly made the employment

tically eliminated. TAFT APPROVES GUERRA.

agency business notorious are now prac-

Compliments Magoon for Making Him Head of Cuban Army-Capt. McCoy's Tour. Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN.

HAVANA, May 1 -At the banquet given last night in honor of Gen. Pino Guerra, commander of the Cuban army, it developed that Gov. Magoon had received a letter from Secretary of War Taft complimenting him upon Guerra's appointment, which Mr. Taft approved, believing Guerra is an

able man and a good soldier. Capt. McCoy has returned from his trip through the island, during which he in vestigated conditions. He also examined into the Cienfuegos aqueduct case. He will sail Sunday for the United States, and upon his return to Washington will make a confidential report to President Roosevelt.

TWO LAWYERS SUICIDES.

Both in Brooklyn One Tacked a "Come in" Sign on His Door.

Charles Snyder, a lawyer, who had made arrangements to move out yesterday from his furnished rooms at 662 Nostrand avenue changed his plans, tacked on the door a card bearing the words "Come In" and killed himself. When George Black of 215 Montague street, owner of the house, called to look over the rooms, which he expected to find vacant, he found Snyder lying on a couch that had been dragged under the gas jet, a handkerchief soaked in chloroform over his face. Gas was escaping from the

A note was tacked on a neatly packed trunk instructing the finder to leave it alone, as "my son in Chattanooga, Tenn., will take care of it."

William Lewis, a lawyer, whose office was at 145 Nassau street, was found dead in bed in his rooms at 51 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, last night. One empty bottle of laudanum and two empty bottles of chloroform which he had drained were standing peside his bed. Two sealed letters were found on a bu-

reau near by. One was addressed to "Mrs. Townshead, Hotel Alston, Massa-chusetts avenue and Fifteenth street, Washington, D. C."; the other was addressed to
"Mrs. Sarah C. Adams, Pontiac Hotel, 8
Lexington avenue, Manbattan."
Little was known of Lewis by the lodgers in the house and they could assign no reason for his suicide.

STREWED FLOWERS ON THE SEA. | CAN'T FLOAT THE RICKMERS Women of Monterey Find a New Way to

Welcome the Battleship Fleet. MONTEREY, Cal., May 1.-Monterey welcomed the fleet this morning by sending women in launches among the ships as soor as they anchored to strew flowers on the water. Great boxes of loose flowers were emptied while the blue sckets cheered enthusiastically.

The fleet made an uneventful run from Santa Barbara and anchored here at 6:30 this morning On its way up the fleet entered San Luis Obispo Harbor and made a complete circle. At another place, an oil producing village, charges of dynamite buried in the sand were fired off as a salute.

Mayor Jacks of Monterey and Mayor Welsh of Pacific Grove paid their respects to Admiral Thomas soon after 9 o'clock committee of citizens headed by Lieut. Gov. Porter also waited on the Admiral later and extended a welcome The commander of the army post here also paid his respects. The official calls were returned this afternoon.

Late this afternoon a committee of ladies visited the various ships and distributed flowers to the bluejackets. The sailors were immensely pleased by this mark of

There was a baseball game at Presidio Mayor Jacks gave a dinner to Admiral Thomas and the other Admirals, the Captains and Gov. Gillett of California in the evening at his residence.

The town is decorated after the manner of California cities. Naval wives and sweethearts have moved up the coast to the Hotel Del Monte.

Admiral Evans will come to Monterey on the morning of May 5. He will embark on the Yankton, which will take him across the bay to Santa Cruz, where he will go aboard the Connecticut. Admiral Thomas will go back to the Minnesota on the afternoon of May 4, and the fleet will go into San Francisco Bay in its original formation.

The first division of the fleet will go across the bay to Santa Cruz to-morrow morning at 6 o'clock. The other ships will remain

GOV. HUGHES IN ITHACA. Speaks to Students and Citizens Against

Racetrack Gambling. ITHACA, May 1.-When Gov. Hughes entered this city to-night to speak at a mass meeting in support of the racetrack gambling bills, 2,500 Cornell students, headed

by the cadet band, had marched to the Lackawanna station to meet him. As the train pulled into the station the air was split with the cheers of 3,000 students and townspeople. Although the Governor announced that on account of his neuralgia he was unable to speak to the students, he smilingly bowed his acknowledgments and after the receiving committee had escorted him to his carriage the procession moved up State street. Headed by the student band 2,000 students

marched behind the carriage and thousands of citizens of this city and the surrounding towns lined the sidewalks cheering the Governor as he moved along.
Gov. Hughes went to the home of President Schurman of Cornell University, whose guest he will be till to-morrow. Mrs.

Hughes had come from Albany yesterday and was waiting for him at the Schurman In his speech at the Lyceum Gov. Hughes I ask the consent of no party to endeavor to enforce the Constitution of the State. [Applause.] The Constitution is written

either expressly or by necessary implication n the platform of every party that dares to appeal to American voters. I ask the consent of no party leader to discharge the duties of my office according to my oath. [Applause. able party organization: for intelligent and skilful leadership, but not for dictation or

for any method of organization which makes an elective office the puppet of a local leader. |Applause.| When I took office if there was one thing nore than another which was impressed upon me as an imperative duty it was that no special interest should lay its alien hand pon the administration of government If there is one thing more than another for which we must stand determinedly in this country it is that it is a country for the people, and not for the purpose of allowing any body to fatten at the expense of his fellow

of the measures which I have proposed that has been the end sought to be attained. The Governor then went into a discusthe history of racing legislation, read from the last reports of the last constitutional convention and showed the exact status

citizens through legislative or administrative

favoritism. [Applause.] And in every one

of the legislation in the State. Resolutions were adopted affirming his course and condemning Senators who voted against the anti-racetrack gambling bills.

VANDERBILT'S LAST TRIAL RUN. Regular Coaching Trips From London to Brighton Begin Next Monday.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. LONDON, May 1. Alfred G. Vanderbilt will make the last trial run with his coach to-morrow, when he will have driven over 500 miles on the Brighton road since April 22. He is exceedingly pleased with the manner his horses have shaped to their work. They are in the fittest condition and so is he, despite the vagaries of Eng-

land's freak climate. The other day he drove from Brighton to London in the teeth of a northerly gale and blinding snow. To-day he drove to Brighton in genuine sommer heat, which sweated the horses into a lather. It was the warmest day on record here, the ther mometer registering 75 degrees in the shade in London. Mr. Vanderbilt says he never in his life before knew such a variety of

weather in such a short time. He will discard the coach Me'eor after to-morrow, and the Venture, which has been newly painted maroon and white, will start in the regular service on May 4. Mr. Vanderbilt's brother has booked all the seats for the first two days. The Venture's advent is awaited with great interest along the route. Scenes are expected similar to those witnessed when Mr. Vanderbilt made

his first trial trip on April 22. LINERS DELAYED BY FOG. Passengers for the Caronia Left Behind

at Queenstown Tleup Fnded. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. LONDON, May 1. - A dense fog on the south coast of Ireland has delayed both outward and inward bound steamships. The Caronia, Teutoni and Merion were held up all day yesterday, but were able to proceed early this morning

A tender from Queenstown, with 130 passengers for New York, was unable to transship them to the steamship Caronia this morning, and the Caronia proceeded without them.

TO PROSECUTE EULENBURG. Prince Too Sick to Go to Court, but Trial Preparations Go On.

removed. The preparations for his prose-

cution, however, continue.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. BERLIN, May 1.- The Lokalangeiger says. n connection with the prosecution of Prince zu Eulenburg for perjury, that a special commission, including a doctor and Magistrate, visited Liebenburg Castle, where the for the best madriga. Prince is sick in bed, and examined him. The doctor certified that he is too ill to be

HEAVY SEAS KEEP POUNDING THE BIG SHIP.

The Fourmaster's Distress Signals Are Still Flying, but the Life Savers and Togs Can't Get Near Enough to Aid Her She's Had a Lot of Bad Luck Lately.

The big four masted ship Peter Rickmers s on the bar off Zach's Inlet, two miles west of Fire Island lightship. She left peri on Thursday, clearing the bar at 9:37 in the morning. She was loaded with case oil and was bound for Rangoon. A big gale blew Thursday and in the afternoon increased in force. The ship drove on the bar late on Thursday evening and since then the seas have been pounding her and have been running so high that it has been impossible to make any effort to save her.

When the ship struck the wind was blowing 50 miles an hour and must have driven her out of her course. Signals of distress attracted the attention of the life savers at Fire Island, Jones Beach and Zach's Inlet. buf the sea was running so high that it was impossible for them to launch their boats and all they could do was to wait until daylight and then for the sea to go down.

The revenue cutter Mohawk saw the sighals and succeeded in getting near to the stranded vessel and sent a wireless message to the Merritt-Chapman Wrecking Company for assistance. That company at once sent the I. J. Merritt down to the ship, but the Merritt and the Mohawk could do nothing but wait. They could not get near enough to the stranded ship to put a line on board, as the seas were running so high.

At dawn yesterday there was no change in the situation. The big ship was lying on the bar with her stem toward the shore and the hig seas were pounding her hard. Her distress signals were still flying. It was impossible to launch the life savers' boats, although efforts were made at the three stations near to the ship.

The Mohawk and the Merritt stayed by the ship all day. They communicated with Capt. Bachmann of the Rickmers several times by signal and learned that all was well on board, but that the seas were making things rather uncomfortable. The wind was from the west, and that and seas drove the ship further on the bar, so that the life savers thought that her bow would be out of the water when the tide fell. She was too far off shore to be reached by the fire lines of

the life savers. Late in the day more help was called for and the Merritt people sent another hig tug down and a Luckenback tug was also sent to help pull the ship off as soon as there was a chance. It was hoped that the chance would offer itself about 10 o'clock last night when the tide was high, but the wind kept up and that hindered the rescuers.

The Peter Rickmers is owned by the Rickmers of Berlin and was chartered by the Standard Oil Company to take a cargo of case oil to the Last Indies. Philip Ruprecht & Co. acted as shipping agents.

About 117,000 cases of oil were stowed in the ship, and this cargo was worth \$80,000. The ship herself is worth \$80,000. There are about thirty-five men in the crew of the ship, and according to the life savers many of these men who were on deck had life lines on to prevent them from being swept into the sea.

The Rickmers has four masts and car

ries seven sails on each spar, using sky sails when the weather is favorable. She is a steel vessel of 2,825 tonnage. She was built at Port Glasgow in 1889 by Russell & Co., and is 332 feet long, 44.4 feet beam and 25.4 feet depth. Hachmann has been having hard

luck of late. He lost the services of his chief officer, John Baumann, on Thursday last, when the vessel was lying off Stapleton, Staten Island. Baumann was directing some of the men who were bending sail on one of the foreyards when he fell to the deck. His skull was fractured and he received internal injuries. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital at West Brighton. When the ship was lying at Bayonne

loading with case oil a quantity of junk was stolen from her and Capt. Bachmann had four of his men arrested on suspicion of being the thieves. When the ship reached Stapleton Capt. Bachmann asked the police there for a guard for his vessel, as he feared more depredations would be committed. The Stapleton police notified the harbor police and a watch was kept on the Rickmers while she remained at Stapleton.
On the voyage hither the captain missed twenty-five boxes of beer that had been put aboard the ship for the use of the officers, and on arriving here he had the whole crew haled before the German Consul, holding them responsible for the disappearance of the beer. They got off with a reprimand, The men have signed for three

years service CABRERA ACCUSES CONSUL. Says Uraguayan Representative Was In

Plot to Kill Him. Washington, May. 1.—Senor Dr. Ramon Bengoechea of New York, secretary of the Guatemalan Legation and Charge d'Affaires, called at the State Department to-day and had a conference with Assistant Secretary of State Bacon in regard to conditions

in Guatemala. He said he had received a despatch from his Government saying that the Consul-General of Uruguay in Guatemala was implicated in the recent plot against the life of President Cabrera and that the Guatemalan Government had demanded

the return of his exequatur. PRESIDENT TO THE MIKADO. Message of Sympathy for Training Ship

Disaster-Lives Lost, 207. WASHINGTON, May 1.- Upon hearing this morning of the disaster to the Japanese cruiser Matsushima President Roosevelt immediately sent the following cable message:

"THE WHITE HOUSE, "WASHINGTON, May 1, 1908.

To the Emperor of Japan, Tokio: "The American people are deeply shocked and grieved at the terrible naval disaster which has just caused the loss of the lives of so many gallant officers and men of the Japanese navy. On their behalf and personally on my own account I desire to express my profound sympathy and concern, and I wish it were in my power to show this sympathy in more practical fashion than y mere words. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. The Navy Department received a despatch from Commander John A. Dougherty, American naval attaché at Tokio, showing that 207 officers and men were lost in the explosion. He said: "Matsushima was de-stroyed at Pescadores April 30. Magazine

explosion. Lost 23 officers, 33 midship men, 1 warrant officer and 150 men. Commander Naomi Taniguchi, naval attaché of the Japanese Embassy here, attache of the Japanese Embassy here, called at the Navy Department to-day to convey the following message from Admiral Saito, the Japanese Minister of Marine, in acknowledgment of Mr. Newterry's message of condolence yesterday:

You are instructed to convey to the acting Secretary of the Navy my most pro-found appreciation in behalf of the Imperia Navy and myself of the message which he, in the name of the Navy Depart ment and of the American navy, so promptly sent to me in expression of the sorrow and ympathy at the disaster on board the Matsushima.

Willard Emerson Keyes Wins Madrigal

CHICAGO, May 1.-Willard Emerson Keyes of Wollaston, Mass., was declared to-day the winner of the national competition under the auspices of the Chicago Madrigal Club for the best madriga.

Mr. Keyes's poem was entitled "I Know the
Way of the Wild Blush Rose" and was joyfully hai ed by the judges as a conspicuous
contribution to literature. Broadway near Chambers St.

Broadway at 13th St.

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A coat should have the happy medium of length-the square shouldered effect—the close collar—the long roll the wide lapel - the distinctive cuff.

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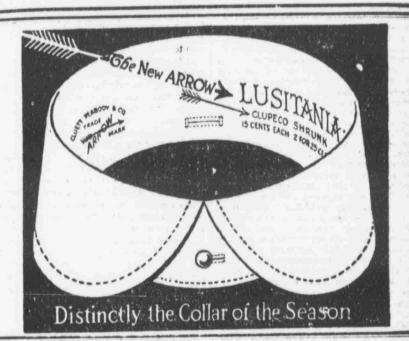
must vacate and our entire stock is now being offered at

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 250 W, 14th st. Free ecture, "Theosophy," T. R. Prater. Sunday, 8:15 P. M. Reading room open daily.

Jersey Senate to Convene Next Friday.

after a conference with a number of Re-

publican Senators this afternoon issued

a proclamation recalling the Senate to

TRENTON, N. J., May 1 .- Gov. Fort

Cooking Utensils MOST SELECT PATRONAGE Make Early Entries Guaranteed to be absolutely healthful and Tichenor-Grand Co. safe to use, and will last for years. Broadway and 61st Street Cutlery, China and Glass,

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, D. D.
Rev. Edwin F. Hallenbeck, D. D.
Services 11 A. M., 4 P. M., 8 P. M.
Hible School, P.30 A. M. Men's Bible lass
conducted by Dr. Hallenbeck, 16 A. M.
DR. STEVENSON will preach both in the
morning and afternoon.

SERVICE OF SONG in the Chapel at 8 P. M.
Short address by Dr. Hallenbeck.
Mr. R. E. Mitchell, soloist.
You will be cordially welcomed.

RUTGERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. BROADWAY AND 73D STREET.
Rev. ROBERT MACKENZIE, D. D., Minister.
Rev. ALLEN W. McCURDY, Assistant Minister.
Preaching at 11 and 8 by Dr. Mackenzie.

convene next Friday. The purpose of the extra session is to act upon appoint-ments, among which will be those of mem-bers of the civil service commission, the reorganised board of health, and other minor commissions.

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH. CARNEGIE HALL, 7th Av. Entrance. Sunday Service, it a. m., 8 p. m. JULIA SETON SEARS, M. D., Speaker.